

Agawam of All Suburban Schools Invited To Racial Imbalance Conference

School committee members and school superintendents from 15 Greater Springfield communities have been invited to a conference November 1 to discuss suburban education of Springfield children attending racially imbalanced schools.

The Springfield School Committee has accepted an invitation from the Massachusetts Board of Education to serve as host for the conference which will be held at the Duggan Junior High School.

Representatives of the following suburban Springfield school systems have been invited to participate: Agawam, Chicopee, East Longmeadow, Granby, Hampden, Holyoke, Longmeadow, Ludlow, Monson, Palmer, South Hadley, Southwick, Westfield, West Springfield and Wilbraham.

The inclusion of funds in the current state budget to allow for the voluntary enrollment of pupils from racially imbalanced schools in other school systems has enhanced the possibility of Greater Springfield schools providing equal educational opportunity for Springfield Children as well as expanding opportunities for integrated education for their own pupils.

According to the 1965 report of the state Advisory Committee on Racial Imbalance:

"Most white and Negro children in Massachusetts have been cut off from contact with each other to the detriment of the education and total development of members of both groups. White students who attend predominantly white schools in towns and communities which are almost entirely white cannot benefit from programs to improve quality education through racially balanced schools in the major cities. We believe that all schools in Massachusetts should seek to maximize the opportunities for integrated learning experiences for their students, particularly to improve their training for the duties of citizenship."

Sixteen Greater Boston School systems are now participating in a joint effort to provide 435 Boston pupils with equal educational opportunities through METCO (Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity). The METCO program receives financial assistance from both the federal and state governments and from the Carnegie Foundation.

Commenting on the November 1 conference, William G. Saltonstall, chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Education, said:

"We are hopeful that this conference will help to carry out the original recommendation of the state's Advisory Committee on Racial Imbalance to the effect that all schools in Massachusetts should extend opportunities for integrated learning experience for children in suburban areas, particularly to improve their training for the duties of citizenship. We have been very pleased with the METCO effort in Greater Boston and feel that the fact that it has greatly benefited white and non-white children alike makes it an appropriate program which deserves consideration throughout the state and nation."

Mr. Saltonstall, Massachusetts Education Commissioner; Owen B. Kiernan and Joseph E. Kilory, director of METCO, are scheduled to participate in the November 1 conference.

For further information call John Chaffee, Jr., public information director, at (617) 727-5792, (home: (617) 444-8594).

* * *

The 25.8 million veterans now in civil life range in age from teenagers to over 90. Their average age is 44 years, according to the Veterans Administration.

THE

AGAWAM NEWS INC.

Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People

Vol. 15 No. 38

Agawam, Mass. - Thursday, September 28, 1967

5¢ per copy - \$1.00 per year

OVER 10,000
READERS

It Becomes Conflict Only When It Is Politically Expedient---



V. R. MORENO

Before the building inspector was fired --- there was a lot of talk by the "witch hunters" that there might be a "conflict of interests" in his holding down his job --- we the public want to know --- if he was in conflict, state so!!! We ask this because we have this information --- THE PRESENT BUILDING INSPECTOR IS IN CONFLICT --- in fact, HE IS DOING private work during the hours he is being paid by the town --- he is taking the town's pay and working on the side --- a nice business if you are a favorite of the board of selectmen --- the building inspector is taking full pay --- taxpayers' money --- and leaving his post during working hours to do private work --- We also find more conflict in the electrical inspector's post --- Agawam has two electrical inspectors --- one is employed by an electrical company and it is recorded that --- in order to get inspections, contractors have waited weeks to get an inspector --- certain contractors only seem to have to wait --- WHY!!!

Agawam To Host Mass.

Jaycee Western Dist. Meeting

It was announced recently by Mr. James Babcock, president of the Agawam Jaycees, that Agawam will be the location of the Massachusetts Jaycees Western District meeting.

Mr. Babcock appointed Mr. William Hall as chairman with Mr. Richard Handy as co-chairman.

This is the first time that the Agawam Jaycees have hosted such a meeting. The one day meeting will be held at Robinson State Park on October 15th. There will be an estimated 150 men in attendance.

The delegation to the United States Jaycee Board of Directors will be present. This includes Mr. Tom Simms, president of the Massachusetts Jaycees, and national directors Ron Alley, Clint Nickerson, John Secour, Fran Kingsley and John Lesure.

Seat Belts Provide Safety For Users

53,000 people lost their lives in traffic accidents during 1966. 35,100 were drivers or passengers in automobiles. If they had been using seat belts, at least 8,000 to 10,000 of those lives would have been saved.

Three-fourths of all traffic accidents occur within 25 miles of home.

Half of all injury-producing accidents occur at impact speeds of 40 m.p.h. or less.

Your chance of survival is five times greater if you stay INSIDE THE CAR. Thousands of deaths and serious injuries are caused by being thrown from the car . . . being dragged or run over by another vehicle . . . or being RUN OVER BY YOUR OWN VEHICLE.

A seat belt can help keep you from being knocked unconscious . . . your chance of escaping if the car catches on fire or goes into water is multiplied hundreds of times.

Only 20 percent of all serious accidents in a convertible involve a rollover. In the other 80 percent, belts would prevent ejection.

Seat belts can help prevent the second collision. . . being thrown around INSIDE the vehicle.

More than half of all passenger car occupants are now provided with seat belts . . . BUT they are using those belts only about half of the time.

Even this limited use, however, saved about 2,000 lives in 1966.

YOU MAY ONLY NEED SEAT BELTS ONCE . . . BUT WHICH ONCE? . . .

"The Heart Beat of the Town"
For the Fifteenth Year

Reminder To Holder of

Distinctive Number Plates

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin today reminded owners of motor vehicles having particular number plates (containing five numbers or a prefix or suffix with three or four numbers) that they must file their 1968 registration application together with the correct registration fee plus \$2 on or before October 13 if they wish to reserve the same number for 1968.

The October 13 date also applies to holders of distinctive number plates (vanity plates and ham operators), but the sum of \$9 in addition to the correct registration fee should accompany these registration applications.

The above applications will be accepted at registry office counters beginning on October 2. Prior to that date, they should be mailed to the Boston Registry Office at 100 Nashua Street.

Applications for numbers over 100,000 should not be mailed before October 2.

All registration applications must be filled out in full, signed and endorsed by the insurance company and if payable, be accompanied by a form from the Department of Corporations and Taxation indicating that the sales tax has been paid or that the registrant is exempt.

A 3x3 Number Plate Validation Sticker printed in black on a white background will be issued with each 1968 registration certificate. The sticker (a decal of pressure-sensitized acetate) is to be placed at the top center of the windshield avoiding any tinted glass area behind the rear view mirror in order to minimize obstruction to vision.

An Open Letter To The Agawam School Committee

Gentlemen:

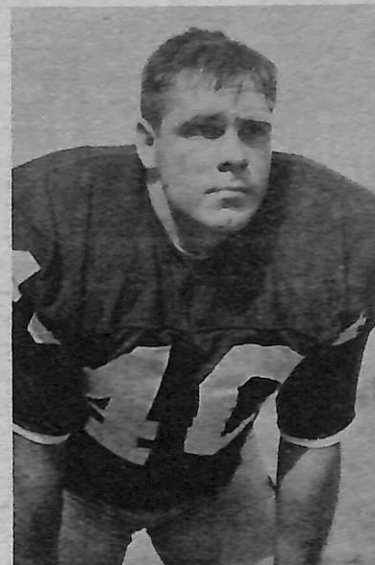
One of the most serious problems faced by the riot-torn cities of our great nation is that the suburban towns for the most part are taking a stand-offish attitude of non-involvement.

The time has come for towns such as Agawam, Longmeadow, Wilbraham, East Longmeadow and others to step forward and offer a helping hand to neighboring Springfield in solving its problem of racial imbalance.

I urge the Agawam School Committee to step forward and volunteer their assistance in making the Metropolitan Plan a success in the Springfield area.

Rene Thomas
Agawam

IN A.I.C. LINEUP



Ed Harashuk
Halfback



Phil DeForge
Fullback

Teen Times

HOLLYWOOD - Teen music on radio - uninterrupted! Soon (perhaps even now) you'll be hearing that rocking sound on radio both during regular play time and commercial breaks.

One leading national soft drink company, recognizing the importance of the teen market to its product, has hired top big beat artists to perform its jingle. I promised not to reveal the company so I'll let you guess.

Stars slated to musically praise this popular refreshment include Petula Clark, Ray Charles, Nancy Sinatra, The New Vaudeville Band, The Young Rascals, The Supremes, Roy Orbison, Leslie Gore, The Troggs, The Drifters and The Vogues. Quite an all-star lineup! . . .

Many teen stars produce records by other artists, but few go so far as to start their own record company. However, Monkee Davy Jones has done just that. Called "Davy Jones Presents," the label plans at first to release only one or two records each month.

Naturally, Davy is enthusiastic about the venture . . . so are his fans. . .

"Turned-on" musical instruments to play today's "turned-on" teen sound - that's the newest trend, judging by the wide variety of electronic music making devices on display at the 66th annual National Association of Music Merchants Show in Chicago. The eleven floor exhibit featured electronic saxophones, trumpets, guitars and organs and a new device called a zeetar. It's an electronic device that looks and sounds like an Indian Sitar, but is played like a guitar.

Other displays included a "flower room," a black light tunnel, and a "mini-movie" screening a film by the mothers of invention - all for possible use in teen night clubs. . .

* * *
If you can't stand solitude, maybe you bore others, too.

Motor Vehicle Inspections Drag As Deadline Nears

Registrar McLaughlin today warned that more than a million Bay State motorists have yet to have their cars inspected in the Fall Inspection Period which ends on October 15. "Don't get stuck without a sticker," the Registrar warned.

Registrar McLaughlin noted that October 15 falls on a Sunday and said, "The law specifies this date, regardless of what day of the week it may fall on. The Registry will, however, not conduct the usual enforcement drive on stickers until Tuesday, October 17, thereby allowing Monday, October 16, as a day of grace." The Registrar pointed out that this was a Registry policy and was not binding on local police departments or law enforcement agencies. "The intelligent thing," said the Registrar, "is to have your car inspected now. Don't wait until the last minute."

He advised motorists to allow more time than heretofore for the inspection because of tightened inspection requirements. "In some cases," he said, "a shortage in repair parts has caused considerable delay making it imperative that owners of vehicles needing attention lose no time in having them checked."

Vehicles passing inspection will have the official green Fall sticker placed on the windshield in the lower right-hand corner. Vehicles not meeting inspection standards will have a circular red and white rejection sticker placed on the windshield. The rejection sticker may not be removed until repairs have been made and the green sticker issued. In any event, vehicles with a red rejection sticker may not be on the road at the end of the inspection period.

* * *
It's a pity that getting behind a steering wheel brings out the worst manners in what seems to be a majority of people.

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THE AGAWAM NEWS, INC.Published Every Thursday
Box 128, Agawam, Mass. 01001

Elizabeth LeDuc, Owner

Founded April 9, 1953 by Robert R. DeForge and entered at the Post Office at Agawam, Mass., April 29, 1953 as Second Class Matter under the act of March 3, 1879.



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FOR ADVERTISING CALL - 732-1495

Agawam Fire Dept. Should Go Back To The Rules and Study Them

BY FLORENCE MORENO

This past Saturday, once again, there was a thick, black cloud of smoke coming from the auto dump behind Buxton's on Main St. . . . When the fire department was called in on this, their answer was that they had given the dump operator a permit to burn. The same night, on a complaint about a resident (a constant offender) burning obnoxious material in an outdoor container, the response elicited was that the air pollution laws had been relaxed and incinerator burning was no longer illegal.

I called the Air Pollution Control District, Monday morning, for clarification, and there was an unconditional denial of the validity of this statement. In the first place, the Agawam Fire Department, or any other fire department in the district, has no right to give permits to burn, unless such permits are approved by the district, and since burning of car dumps or any other dumps is in complete violation of Sections 142B and 142C, Chapter 111, General Laws, then obviously they neither sought nor received any such approval.

ALL OUTDOOR BURNING OF RUBBISH, IN OR OUT OF A BARREL, OR INCINERATOR OR FIREPLACE, IS COMPLETE FORBIDDEN.

The Agawam Fire Department has long been uncooperative in protecting the residents of this town against the nuisance of offensive fires and smoke, provided there was some containment, and certainly, we didn't fight for so long to get the Longmeadow dump closed down in order to be scuttled by the very department that should be working with the Air Pollution District and for our benefit. I would also like to suggest that people who operate car dumps find another way to earn their bread. You've reached the end of the line, fellas.

P.S. Anyone who would like to have the full text of the regulations regarding burning and pollution, and is unable to get it locally, should contact the Lower Pioneer Valley Air Pollution District at 1414 State St., Springfield. This is also where to send written complaints. Complaints must be signed, but signature will not be disclosed.

ENJOY THE PLEASURES OF NOT SMOKING

The American Heart Association has published a new cartoon leaflet which cites the pleasures to be derived from NOT smoking, and suggests ways in which these pleasures might be enjoyed.

Among the benefits one can expect from giving up cigarettes, the pamphlet points out, are the opportunity to feel better, enjoy life more and to live longer. Specifically, it asserts, people who quit cigarettes reduce the risk of heart attack, cancer and other disabling diseases.

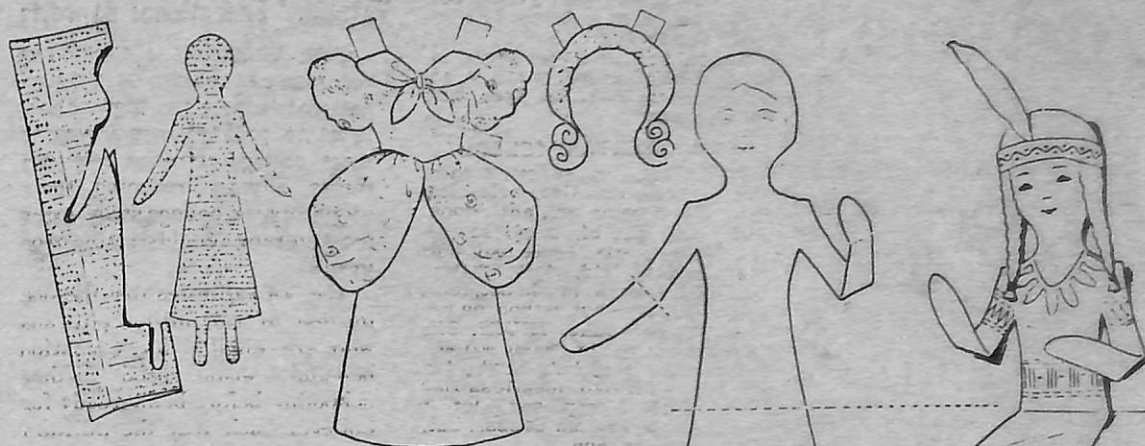
The leaflet is one more in a series of publications, color films

and radio and television spot announcements being produced during 1967 which the American Heart Association has designated as its smoking emphasis year. Particular stress is being placed on cigarettes as one of the leading risk factors in heart and blood vessel disease.

Among other advantages, the new leaflet points out that the reformed smoker can overcome stained teeth, yellow fingers and smoker's breath, which would make him or her nicer to be near. It also is possible to save enough for a tropical vacation by quitting cigarettes. The price per pack varies in different areas. But the smoker who spends 35 cents a day for his pack can save almost \$128 over a full year.

Other panels in the folder state that the wheezer can get his wind back and run as he couldn't before, that the ladies can stay on their weight-watching but enjoy their food more, and that teen-agers can know the real joy of accomplishment that comes from breaking a bad habit which enslaves so many others. Not to mention the chance for better health in their maturing years.

Among other Heart Association publications dealing with smoking risks are "What Everyone Should Know About Smoking and Heart Disease," "Cigarette Quiz," "What to Tell Your Parents About Smoking," and "Why Risk Heart Attack?" All of them are available from your Western Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association, 145 State Street, Springfield.



PAPER DOLL

Pocahontas is a sitting doll made from paper. Cut out a newspaper pattern and outline it on stiff wrapping paper. Draw the eyes, nose, and mouth. Paste on the feathers, braids, and headband. Use crayon to put on the bright colors, as water colors might wrinkle the paper.

Little Miss Muffet, Goldilocks, and other dolls may be made in the same way. In making curly-headed dolls, cut the hair longer at the sides. Snip into the fringe and curl it by putting fringes across a blunt knife blade.

Courtesy of The World Book Encyclopedia

A problem every mother has -- and her own mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother before her had -- is how to keep small children entertained on rainy days. Every little girl loves dolls, and the little girl who makes her own dolls loves them even more dearly. These drawings, taken from the "Doll" article in World Book Encyclopedia, show how even a very young child -- with a little bit of mother's help -- can make her own paper dolls.

(Clip and save for the next rainy day!)

HOLYOKE MUSEUM WILL SPONSOR NATURE FILM

"Animals at Night and By Day", an unusual color film on Natural History, will be presented in person by Howard Cleaves, a nationally famous lecturer on Friday, October 6th at 3:30 p.m. in the H. B. Lawrence School Auditorium, 156 Cabot Street, Holyoke. This lecture is sponsored by the Holyoke Museum for the benefit of the Youth Museum. This film will appeal to both adults and youth. The admission fee is 50¢ for children and 75¢ for adults. Anyone interested may call the Holyoke Museum-Wistariahurst

for reservations at 536-6771.

The photographer-naturalist and lecturer, Howard Cleaves, is known for his originality and ingenuity. Motion pictures of nocturnal animals were unknown until Mr. Cleaves developed a technique for making these films possible. He experimented by photographing subjects that visited his backyard at night, using house current for light. Then, with a portable generator he found he could operate far afield. With his powerful lights Howard Cleaves penetrated the Horicon Marsh of Wisconsin, the Okefenokee Swamp of Georgia and other unusual localities.

Under the spell of a strong beam of light, many timid animals and birds become transfixed. Grebes, plover and green-winged teal are approached so closely that one can reach out and touch their brilliant feathers. Hundreds of chimney swifts hardly stir as the light invades their privacy. A gray fox, attracted by food, warily draws near the circle of light. Skunks show no fear of the lights and impudently rob the fox of his food. Deer, alligators, raccoons, ospreys, coot and great blue herons . . . these, too, are among the many that take part in the mysterious nighttime drama.

Added to the presentation are excellent sequences of animals photographed in their daytime activities.

Mr. Cleaves has released films to nationally-known motion picture companies; was official photographer of the Pinchot South Sea Expeditions; has written articles for leading magazines, and has appeared on television in various parts of the country. Through the years, he has held positions with the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences, New York State Conservation Commission, San Diego Natural History Museum, Wildlife League of West Virginia and the New York State Museum. For the past twenty-five years he has ranged the country as a free-lance photographer-naturalist and lecturer, to the delight of American and Canadian audiences from coast to coast.

This lecture and film "Animals at Night and By Day" is the first in a series of three to be presented by the Holyoke Museum at the H. B. Lawrence School in Holyoke. Tickets may be picked up at the Holyoke Museum-Wistariahurst, Cabot and Beech Streets,

or mailed out by calling the Museum for reservations at 536-6771.

MODERN RUSTLERS

DENVER, Colo.—Horse stealing has changed a bit from frontier days. Thieves stole a one-ton pickup truck and four-horse trailer from Miss Jean McHarg's home, then drove to her ranch and stole four of her prize horses. Miss McHarg valued the horses at \$25,000 and the truck and trailer at \$8,000.

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(3rd house
South of Leonard St.)**Finger Tips**

Elbow grease has now gone out of style thanks to the increase in the number of aerosol housecleaning products sold last year. Latest surveys show that more than 183 million household products in spray form found their way into your cleaning closet and mine. Here are some hints on using sprays from the Aerosol Division, Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association:

1. **Cleaning Your Cleaning Closet:** Empty containers take up time and space. So taking inventory is as good at home as it is in a store — it will show you what you have and what needs replacing.

2. **Mobilize:** Sounds like a troop movement, but it's really just basic organizing of cleaning products — from sprays to sponges. Put the sprays and other products used every day on the shelf easiest to reach. Others can go higher, or toward the back of the closet. (If you don't have a cleaning closet at all, try using shoe bags or empty soft drink containers with compartments in them.)

3. **Do Your Homework:** No, were not joking about housework. We mean, learn about those products you use, including aerosols. Read the label on the sprays you are about to use — and, if it's a product you don't use often, re-read the label. Find out if it's to be shaken, tilted, and about how far it should be held away from the surface to be cleaned.

4. **Make One Product Do the Work of More:** For instance, you can often clean metal with a glass cleaner, or a painted wall with some of the new all-purpose bathroom cleaners.

5. **Make Lists:** A "permanent" list of which spray cleaners you keep on hand is a handy reminder. Tack it to the inside of the door where these products are kept. It all sounds quite executive — but then who ever said that a housewife isn't an executive — at least in her own home!

Malone's
Farm and Garden Center
338 Silver St., Agawam
RE 2-3965
LAWN SEED, LIME
FERTILIZER, PEAT MOSS

SCHOOL MENUS

OCT. 2 - 6

PHELPS SCHOOL

MON: Tom soup, pea, but. & jel. sand, pot. stix, ch. stix, cook, or. wdg. TUES: Ju., bkd. bns. w/frank, rings, toss, grn. sal. w/spin, grns., wh. cake w/fr. top. WED: Spa. w/mt. sau., cab. & car. sal. pea, but. sand., pchs. THURS: Cit. ju., grid. ham. in but. bun, on. sl. & rel., but. corn, aplsau, cake. FRI: Pizza w/ch. & tom. sau., pea, but. sand., car. stix, apl., cook.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON: rst. bf. in brn. grvy., mash, pot., but. car. pea, but. & jel. sand, cit. fr. cup. TUES: Ju., sl. lunch, mt. oven fr. pot., b&b, wh. ker. corn, ice cr. WED: Spa. w/mt. & tom. sau., but. waxbns., pea, but. sand., apr. THURS: Grl. ham. on roll, rel. & cat, on. rings, ch. wdg. broc., fresh pear. FRI: Ju., ovr. fr. fish stix w/cat., wh. pot., but. grn. bns., frst. choc. cake, b&b.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON: Or. ju., ham. w/brn. grvy., wh. pot., but. peas & car., jel. sand, choc. pud. w/top. TUES: Grid. frank. on hot but. roll, but. ker. corn, ch. fing., pea. but. sand, cit. fr. cup. WED: Spa. w/tom. & mt. sau., but. grn. & gold. bns., ch. muff., fru. Jello w/top. THURS: Open face hot bf. sand, w/grvy., sw. pot. cass., but. peas, b&b, choc. pea, but. cook. FRI: Grp. punch, ov. fr. fish cakes, cole sl. w/grtd. car., ch. or pea, but. sand., ap. rsn. crumb.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON: Mash, pot., ham. grvy., peas & car., b&b, grpr. & or. sec. TUES: Ju., turk. rice soup w/veg., mt. sand. or pea, but. sand., car. & cel. stix, pineap. sq.

WED: Ju., mt. ball grnd. pot. chips, but. corn, cake sq. THURS: Bkd. nood. w/mt. & tom. sau., but. grn. bns., ch. wdg., b&b, sl. pchs. FRI: Cit. ju., pizza w/ch. & tom. sau., toss. sal., pea, but. cook., aplsau.

SO. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON: Ital. spa. w/mt. & tom. sau. & grtd. ch. Ger. cole slaw sal., but. French br., apl., cook. TUES: or. ju., bf. mini. soup & crack., cel. stix, home bkd. but. yeast rolls, frtd. Jello w/top. WED: Bf. surp. w/mash, pot. top., but. spin, pea, but. w/hon. on rye br., frst. gold cake. THURS: Cit. ju., bkd. corn. bf. hash w/cat., but. broc., pea, but. sand., ice cr. cup. FRI: Bkd. meatless Lasagna w/ch. & sap. sau., let. & tom. sal. w/French dress., but. Vienna br., fr. cup.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON: Cit. ju., frank. in but. roll, must. & rel., but. corn, pot. stix, pineap. cake sq. TUES: Mt. rav. w/mt. & tom. sau., but. grn. bns., pea, but. sand., fr. cup. WED: Hot open turk. sand. w/grvy., but. broc., cran. sau., or. Jello w/top. THURS: Cit. ju., Dagwood cold cut grndr. w/mt. ch. let. & tom., pot. chips, car. stix, fr. FRI: Oven bkd. fish stix, mash. pot., mix. veg., b&b, des.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON: Ham. & grvy., mash. pot., but. broc., choc. cake w/top., b&b. TUES: Bkd. ham w/pineap. sl. scal. pot., but. corn, Jello w/top. b&b. WED: Ju., ham. on bun, stew. tom., pea, but. sand., apl. crsp. THURS: Sh. mac. w/mt. balls, cab. & car. sal., but. cake w/choc. sau., b&b. FRI: Or. ju., tuna fish sal., pot. chips, but. car., aplsau. w/but. cook., b&b.

HIGH SCHOOL

MON: Or. ju., chsbrge., pot. chips, but. car., mus. rel. & cat. pea, but. sand., fr. TUES: Bf. pot. pie w/veg. & bisc. top., mash. pot., but. spin, b&b, choc. pud. w/top. WED: Mt. loaf w/Creole sau., mash. pot., but. corn, rye b&b, deep dish ap. pie. THURS: Sh. mac. w/mt. sau., but. grn. bns., b&b, fr. FRI: Or. ju., tuna sal. sailboat, gar. sal. w/spin. grns., pea, but. sand., choc. cake w/choc. icing.

MILK SERVED WITH ALL MEALS

Sometimes when we stop to think before we speak, it doesn't sound any smarter than if we had blurted it out in the first place.

Veterans' Educational Benefits

Both Vietnam and Cold War veterans can receive GI Bill educational help at the high school level to prepare themselves to meet college entrance requirements without reducing their eligibility for college study under the Veterans Administration program.

The VA estimates that the one million to 1.5 million veterans who are eligible for education benefits would need further schooling before being ready for college. Each year the military services are releasing an additional 100,000 men who would need this type of assistance.

All of these people, VA said, are potentially eligible for a special VA benefit for the educationally disadvantaged which was provided in recent veterans' legislation.

Single veterans can receive \$130 per month while attending full-time programs at either high school or preparatory school level under the high rates authorized by the recent law. Veterans with one dependent receive \$155, and those with two dependents get \$175 per month and \$10 more per month for each additional child.

Eligibility for GI Bill education requires at least 181 days military service with part of it after January 31, 1955. One month of VA educational assistance is authorized for each month of service up to a limit of 36 months.

The new law has the effect of raising this limit for the "educationally disadvantaged." They can receive the payments while taking the courses they need for college entrance without affecting their eligibility.

The new benefit applies to those veterans who have "not received a high school diploma or its equivalent at the time . . . of discharge from active duty" and those who need "additional secondary school training, either refresher courses or deficiency courses to qualify for admission to an appropriate educational institution."

The VA said that eligible veterans who took pre-college training between June 1, 1966, and October 1, 1967, will have their original eligibility for college training restored. Applications for educational assistance and for the reinstatement of eligibility can be made at any VA office.

Friends of Animals, Inc. Seeks Assistance In Humane Control of Unwanted Animals

I would like your readers to know about the Friends of Animals, Inc., a non-profit humane organization dedicated to controlling the U.S. pet population, to the point where every dog and cat will have a home. This could be accomplished through the widespread spaying of female pets, which FoA subsidizes for those who cannot afford the regular fees.

Every year there are born in the U.S. 25 million MORE puppies and kittens than there are

homes available. Six million, the more fortunate, were destroyed by humane societies; the other 19 million starve, freeze, or die of disease. A kitten or pup given away free has but one chance in 5 of gaining a permanent home. It has been estimated that one unsprayed cat or dog surviving with its progeny for ten years would produce 2 billion 300 million cats or dogs! It would seem that the positive program of spaying is a far happier alternative to euthanasia, and a program worthy of support.

The Friends of Animals is active in 24 states, represented by 120 volunteers and over 250 veterinarians who accept reduced fees under the certificate plan.

Your city needs a volunteer. Any animal lover willing to give 3 or 4 hours' work (at home) per week, may write to the Boston area representative: Miss M. J. Gorton, 82 Larchwood Drive, Cambridge, Mass. Contributions are tax deductible and may be sent to Friends of Animals, Inc., 17 W. 60th St., New York City 10023.

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT: Though more popular than any other vegetable, potatoes are comparatively "modern" — were known to Europeans only 450 years ago as a curious import from Peruvian Incas. Then the Irish brought them back to America. The Bay State's Katahdin is one of the world's most versatile potatoes.

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

Come In And Test Drive This...

FAST ACTION SPORT SPIDER



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Try out Fiat's plush new 850 Sport Spider. Find out how much fun top performance, handling and comfort can be. This bundle of pep is loaded with features—standard, not extras. Full instrumentation, including tachometer. Available with soft or hard top... or both; they're interchangeable. FIAT 850 SPORT SPIDER.

13 OTHER FIAT MODELS FROM \$1295

GRAND PRIX MOTORS Ltd.

590 MAIN ST. COR. GARDNER 781-1512

Used Royal Table Model Typewriter Excellent Condition 732-1495, anytime

Time to Plant Now 20% OFF on all seed

Fall is the time to seed your lawn, and give the roots a chance to develop.

SAVE \$1.25 ON

HERITAGE HOUSE

LAWN FOOD

10,000 ft. — reg. 8.95 now 7.70

5,000 ft. — reg. 4.95 now 3.70

We Give 25¢ Green Stamps

Agawam Paint & Hardware Inc.

303 WALNUT ST.—AGAWAM

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Permanent Wave Special

\$30 perm. for \$15.

our special Saturday girl can accommodate customers who don't have appointments. But, please—call first.

Mr. Roberts Salon

732-9561 293 Springfield St. Agawam

FALL'S FRESH LOOK IS HERE!



DAILY INTEREST DAILY INTEREST DAILY INTEREST DAILY INTEREST DAILY INTEREST



DAILY INTEREST ACCOUNTS

4.25%

anticipated payable January 1st from day of deposit to day of withdrawal

REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

4.50%

current dividend

INVESTMENT (90-day notice) ACCOUNTS

5%

anticipated payable January 1st

All accounts insured in full

SPRINGFIELD INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS



American Legion Auxiliary

By MRS. GLADYS CATCHEPAUGH

MISS KISTNER TO SPEAK

Miss Holly Kistner, the young lady sponsored this year by the local unit at Massachusetts Girls' State, will be the guest of the unit on Monday evening, October 2nd. She will report to the members on her experiences at this annual session of Girls' State and her evaluation of this Americanism program. This training in citizenship is one of the finest projects of the American Legion Auxiliary.

INSTALLATION DATE SET

At their last meeting, Unit #185 elected the following officers for 1968: president, Mrs. Mary Crawford; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Barbara Connor; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Ann Rossi; secretary, Mrs. Wilma Gillan; treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Catchepaugh; chaplain, Mrs. Julia Moore; historian, Mrs. Gladys Belcher; sgt.-at-arms, Mrs. Jane Whalen; executive board: retiring president Mrs. Virginia Cathepaugh, Mrs. Doris McCave, Mrs. Lila Gordon, Mrs. Trudy Sperry, and Mrs. Peg Brown.

The installation will be held on a Friday evening at the junior high school. Mrs. Trudy Sperry will be unit chairman for arrangements with the post chairman, and Mrs. Wilma Gillan will be unit mistress of ceremonies.

NOTES

A most enjoyable and successful party for the veterans at the Holyoke Soldiers' Home was held on Thursday evening under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jane Whalen, assisted by Trudy Sperry, Lila Gordon and Gladys Cathepaugh. Thirty-seven veterans attended.

Before installation, Mrs. Julia Moore, Christmas gift shop chairman, hopes to take this year's gifts up to the hospital at Leeds. She thanks all who have contributed, and asks that those members and friends wishing to have a part in this most worthy project would send or bring in their gifts within the next two weeks. Sixty-five very fine gifts are already on hand, so, with unit cooperation, we will reach our quota in time to be named an Eager Beaver Unit.

DUES - DUES - DUES - DUES

Yes, it's that time again. Already seventeen renewals have been sent into the department. Let's make it a quota unit before installation, and start our new president off to a good start. This is the wish of our present leader, Jenny Catchepaugh.

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Private Instruction
BY HIGH-GRADE TEACHERS

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INSTRUMENTS PURCHASED ON
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CAROUSEL ROLLER SKATING RINK

Come to Western Mass. most modern
roller skating rink
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat. eves.
Sat. & Sun. afternoon

Free Classes Wed. & Fri. eves & Sat. afternoon

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**Tree
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Call **785-5455**
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Ronald Penna, senior at Ithaca College, plays halfback on the varsity football squad this year.

CAREER CONFERENCES LISTED FOR OCTOBER

Attention everyone: Are you interested in a Career? Then come to the Career Day Conferences—which may interest you—scheduled for this year.

How: Get a Career Conference Pass from the Guidance Office BEFORE the morning of the conference of your choice.

When: Career Day Conferences will be scheduled for activity periods unless otherwise stated.

CAREER CONFERENCES

FOR OCTOBER 1967

Wednesday, October 4, 1967 — "Clark University," Mr. Richard W. Pierson, Financial Aid and Scholarship Director, Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Wednesday, October 11, 1967 — "A Career in Radio and TV," Mr. Rollie Jacobs, Community Relations Director, Springfield Television Broadcasting Corp., Springfield, Mass.

Wednesday, October 18, 1967 — "Nursing as a Career," Mary E. O'Regan, Director of Nursing Education, Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals, New London, Conn.

Wednesday, October 25, 1967 — "University of Hartford," Mr. Delmore Kinney, Jr., Director of Admissions, University of Hartford, Hartford, Conn.

Monday, October 30, 1967 — "New York University," Dr. Terry A. Kotas, Admissions officer, New York University, N.Y.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor
Dear Sir:

The firing of the building inspector of Agawam has prompted me to ask the unforgivable (it seems) question, WHY?

I realize that the Board of Selectmen have the power to make and to take appointments, but these are public offices and the public is involved with them.

Chairman Charest's announced reason was that it "was for the good of the town," but this statement has no foundation and is nothing but the main ingredient for gossip.



This Newspaper is more
interested in this community
than any other publication
in the world...

"PERSON-TO-PERSON"
That's Us! - You and Your
LOCAL Newspaper

TELEVISION REPAIR

NEWELL'S
TELEVISION & RADIO
374 PARK ST., W. SPFLD.
TEL. 732-6810

No pictures will be returned
unless accompanied by stamped,
self-addressed envelope.

It was just a short time ago that a town official of Agawam was asked to resign his position, and rightly so, but why wasn't the building inspector extended the same recognition? If he was released for the good of the town then I ask "Why is he bad for the town?"

With the fever of an election just a few short months away if Mr. Moreno rallies support as a candidate to the Board of Selectmen, I believe that any sympathy for him should be squashed, if, as stated, he is bad for the town, BUT - if no reason is given then he deserves every consideration.

Oh you who are as pure as the driven snow, help us understand your words of wisdom. Put before us the facts and let us rejoice with you, or re-instate Moreno.

I. M. Worried

Legal Notices

TO THE
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF THE
COUNTY OF HAMPDEN
RESPECTFULLY REPRESENT
the undersigned, Selectmen of the Town of Agawam in said County, that common convenience and necessity require that the highway leading from the Agawam Bridge (Main St.) to the Connecticut State Line and known as Suffield Street, be laid out, relocated, altered, constructed and specifically repaired as may be necessary, the work to begin at Silver St., Sta. 110, (end of existing Agreement) to Adams St., and extend in a Southerly direction for a distance of 5,280 feet more or less, or as far as available funds will permit.

WHEREFORE your petitioners pray that your Honorable Board will, after notice, view and hearing, as soon as may be, proceed to lay out, relocate, alter and/or construct said highway or such portions thereof as may be deemed necessary and proper, and determine and specify such specific repairs and order them to be made, and that said County contribute to the expense of such repairs together with an appropriation from the State and Town, DATED this 9th day of June, 1967.

Raymond E. Charest
Edward W. Connelly
Selectmen of the
Town of Agawam
COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden, ss. August 23, 1967
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS'
MEETING

Upon the petition aforesaid, the Commissioners give notice that they will meet for the purpose of a view of the premises and hearing all parties interested, at the Town Hall in Agawam on Wednesday the 18th day of October next at 1:30 o'clock P.M.; and it is ordered by the commissioners that a copy of said petition be served by the Sheriff of said county, or his Deputy, upon the Clerk of the Town of Agawam in said county, fifteen days at least before the said 18th day of October and that all other persons and corporations interested therein be notified, by publishing a copy of said petition and this order thereon twice in the Agawam News a public newspaper printed in said county, the last publication to be seven days at least before the time of said view and hearing, and that copies of said petition, or abstracts containing the substance thereof and this order, be posted by said Sheriff or Deputy, in two public places in the Town of Agawam seven days before said 18th day of October, 1967.

WILLIAM F. STAPLETON
RALPH P. WALSH
LLOYD W. FRADET
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
A true copy of the petition and order of the County Commissioners thereon,
Attest, EDWARD G. SHEA, Clerk
Sept. 28, Oct. 5

THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC HEALTH
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON
NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of the General Laws, Chapter 155, Section 2B, the Department of Public Health hereby announces that a public hearing will be held in Room 1115S, Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, 170 Morton Street, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday October 3, 1967 regarding the approval by said Department of Public Health of the Articles of Organization in connection with the proposed incorporation to be known as Pioneer Valley Nursing Home, Inc., 1200 Main Street, Springfield, Massachusetts, 01103.
Sept. 14, 21, 28

Skolnick In Amherst-

Smith College Colloquium

Mr. David Skolnick, guidance director, Agawam High School, will participate in an Amherst College-Smith College Colloquium to be held October 1-4 in Amherst. Twenty educational leaders from all over the country have been invited to attend. Mr. Skolnick will be the guest of Amherst College for the four day conference.

Change is not necessarily an improvement. Sometimes an old setup is better than a new upset.

HERE TO STAY

Let's skip the embroidery
And stick to the facts:
Is there anything as permanent
As a temporary tax?

-T. Harry Thompson

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of ALBERT L. BRAULT late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by SAFE DEPOSIT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY formerly SPRINGFIELD SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY of Springfield in the County of Hampden praying that it be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12

TO THE
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF THE
COUNTY OF HAMPDEN

Respectfully represent the undersigned, Selectmen of the Town of Agawam in said County, that common convenience and necessity require that the following highways be specifically repaired as may be necessary:

Shoemaker Lane leading from Suffield St. to So. Westfield St., 15140-18842 station to station, 3,742 feet in length, Easterly Direction.

So. Westfield Street leading from Feeding Hills Center to Conn. line, 7040--9040 station to station, 2,000 feet in length, Southerly Direction.

Southwick St. leading from Springfield St. to Southwick Lane, 44473-86473 station to station, 4,200 feet in length, Easterly Direction.

WHEREFORE your petitioners pray that your Honorable Board after notice, view and hearing, may determine and specify such specific repairs and order them to be made, and that said County contribute to the expense of said repairs together with an appropriation from the State and Town, DATED this 9th day of June, 1967.

Raymond E. Charest
Edward W. Connelly
Selectmen of the
Town of Agawam
COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden, ss. August 23, 1967
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS'
MEETING

Upon the petition aforesaid, the Commissioners give notice that they will meet for the purpose of a view of the premises and hearing all parties interested, at the Town Hall in Agawam on Wednesday the 18th day of October next at 1:35 o'clock P.M.; and it is ordered by the commissioners that a copy of said petition be served by the Sheriff of said county, or his Deputy, upon the Clerk of the Town of Agawam in said county, fifteen days at least before the said 18th day of October and that all other persons and corporations interested therein be notified, by publishing a copy of said petition and this order thereon twice in the Agawam News a public newspaper printed in said county, the last publication to be seven days at least before the time of said view and hearing, and that copies of said petition, or abstracts containing the substance thereof and this order, be posted by said Sheriff or Deputy, in two public places in the Town of Agawam seven days before said 18th day of October, 1967.

WILLIAM F. STAPLETON
RALPH P. WALSH
LLOYD W. FRADET
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
A true copy of the petition and order of the County Commissioners thereon,
Attest, EDWARD G. SHEA, Clerk
Sept. 28, Oct. 5